

"PLATITUDINOUS BUNK" HAMPER YOUTH NOWADAYS

Elders Must Quit it, Says Judge Ben Lindsey

LECTURE TO Y.M.H.A.

Parents Must be Educated and Youth Satisfied he Said

"In dealing with this revolt of modern youth," insisted Judge Ben Lindsey in his address last night before the Y.M.H.A. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, "we must get to the heart of each youth, but we must reach his heart through his wonderfully alert mind."

"Let us quit this platitudinous bunk which says that the wages of sin is death. Let us quit this hypocrisy which says that goodness is happiness. It isn't that. Goodness is greater than that, and youth knows it. Can they therefore honor age when they know of its hypocrisy, and all its bunk? No, we of the elder generation must change our methods of approach. We must stick to the truth, the truth which youth knows by some innate instinct."

The audience which greeted Judge Lindsey, who has become so well-known as the leader of a movement for tolerance and for education among the parents and jurists of the day, was such that it packed the large ballroom at the Ritz to capacity, and found many turned back at the door.

As soon as he had been introduced, Judge Lindsey went straight to the point. "I have come recently from a very vivid experience of 20 odd years in charge of the Juvenile Court, that laboratory which delves into the checkered careers of the human beings who are obliged to appear there. During that 20 years I have had a very interesting time with youth."

"In my book on the Revolt of Youth I merely touched on one phase of this revolt, that connected with sex. From this book you might think that I had dealings only with this phase. This is far from true. My greatest work was of course, in connection with crime and petty stealing."

"I have approached this subject always with a spirit of tolerance, at least a tolerant approach, which conceives of the inherent badness of the sin itself, but not of the sinner."

"In my limited time, then I shall only touch on the high-lights of this interesting subject. You shall probably find me on the side of youth; this is because I think the revolt is quite justified. If the world goes to wreck and ruin, I think it will be due not to the revolt, but to an improper and unsympathetic handling of this issue by the older generation."

"The older generation must first know the way themselves. If they are to set the footsteps of the younger on the proper path. The older people always looks askance at the antics of the younger. In this age of speed, the proverbial wooden gun of youth is loaded, and loaded with a charge which may well cause concern to the world."

Judge Lindsey brought in a witty anecdote which exposed the fact that modern youth is submitting the older generation a strict and frank cross-examination. The quips of the older people are often seen in their true hypocritical light by the tremendously keen-eyed and intelligent youth.

GLEE CLUB

An organization meeting of the newly proposed Glee Club will be held this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 5:15 sharp. The following will please attend, also all others who may be interested:

Morphy, Guillemette, Heffin, Malcott, Turner, Sozansky, Rosenberg, B. Lande, L. Lande, Weikamp, Marks, Barron, Fuller, Slatkoff, D. Elfin, S. Elkin, S. Wiener, Pickelman, Trudel.

Election of officers will be held and a tentative constitution will be drawn up.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a rehearsal of "Johannes" in the Ball room of the Union tonight. Ladies are requested to be on hand at 7 p.m. and men not later than 8. It is essential that everyone be on time, as floor work is being proceeded with and demands a full company.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

Students Hurt in Accident as Car Rams Tree

According to information received late last night a car with a human freight of McGill students proceeding to Cornwall, Ont., came to grief yesterday at the village of Lancaster. The car skidded and struck a tree, and owing to the speed with which it was travelling became a total wreck.

The occupants were thrown out and one girl sustained a fractured knee, a broken leg and a slightly fractured skull, one of the male occupants sustained a broken arm.

The uninjured motorists managed to stop a freight train at Lancaster and quickly brought their friends back to Montreal to hospital. One of them is now being treated at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the other was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Both are stated to be doing as well as the circumstances permit.

The names of the injured have not been disclosed; the driver of the car was a student in the Faculty of Applied Science.

PROGRAM DRAWN UP FOR CONCERT

Patrons are Announced for Concert on Thursday

TO BE BROADCASTED

Object, Formation and Working of Musical Association is Outlined

The first concert of the Musical Association will be rendered in Moyse Hall on Thursday, December 15th, at 8:30. The program was drawn up and the list of patrons announced at a meeting held in the Union yesterday afternoon. The patrons for the concert will be Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Dean and Mrs. Perrin, Miss Hurbatt and Miss Liechtenstein. Admission to the concert will be free to all students, and the program will be broadcasted through Station C.N.R.M.

The musical Association was founded in 1924 in order to establish some means of co-operation between the various musical clubs within the University.

The Association consists of four clubs, namely: the University Band, the Choral Society, the Music Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Club.

It was felt that these clubs should not only be given some assurance of stability, but should be organized in co-operation with each other. With this object in view, the Musical Association was formed in 1924. It is a purely executive body, consisting of the Presidents of each musical club. Its function is to represent and serve the various musical activities and to keep them in harmony.

This year it was felt that too much attention was being paid to outside engagements, and that not enough consideration was being given to the students. In order to remedy this, the concert on Thursday evening was planned for the benefit of the students.

The program will be as follows:

1. The University Band.
(a) "Under the Double Eagle"..... J. P. Sousa.
(b) "Serenade"..... L. Shubert (Baritone and cornet solo by Paul E. Collins and J. V. Girard.
(c) "Favourites"..... Victor Hubert.
2. The Music Club.
(a) Selected Solos.
Dramatic.
(b) The Operatic and Choral Society.
(c) "Chorus of Fairies" (Solo by Miss Smith and Phyllis Taylor).
- (b) "When Britain Really Ruled The Waves" (Solo by A. Watt).
- Intermission.
4. The Banjo and Mandolin Club.
(a) Selections.
(b) Duet.
5. The Music Club.
(a) "Overture"..... Cesar Cui.
(b) "Student Prince" Selection..... Sigmund Romberg.
6. The Operatic and Choral Society.
(a) "Sentry Song"..... Iolanthe (Solo by Louis Scott-Moncrieff).
- (b) Selected Solos.
(c) "God Save the King" (by Gough Jones).
7. The University Band.
(a) "Campus Memories" "God Save the King"

(Continued on page four.)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Junior Prom committee will be held in the Union today at 6:15. It is important that all members be present. Supper will be served.

DEVELOPMENTS IN PSYCHIATRY WERE OUTLINED

Dr. David Slight Addressed Medical Society

MENTAL VICTIMS

Patients Were Chained up in Dark Cells and Horribly Maltreated

Past, present and future developments in psychiatry were outlined by Dr. David Slight at the regular meeting of the Medical Society which was held last night in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. Dr. Slight, who is lecturer in psychiatry at McGill, dealt with his subject in a popular manner, interspersing his lecture with many humorous remarks.

"Medical men must develop a sympathetic attitude towards mentally affected patients," declared the speaker. "A person does not want to go to a mental hospital; he tries to avoid it as long as he can. The only way to discover if a patient is actually a psychiatric victim is to lead him on in his conversation. It must be done very casually during a medical examination."

Discussing the past history of psychiatry Dr. Slight pointed out that the Egyptians knew practically as much as ourselves about the treatment. In the fifth century there was a special institution for mental cases in Jerusalem.

It was supposed at that time that a mentally affected person was possessed by demons, and the treatment was very cruel. Some of the more subtle doctors treated patients very kindly at the beginning in order to put the demons off their guard, and then suddenly attacked the patient with hammers and bars to smash up the demons. Patients were frequently burned. This was a very dark period in Medicine, remarked the lecturer.

Up to the nineteenth century the Demon Theory was held. Then it was replaced by the Wild Beast Theory. (Continued on page four.)

BEAUX' STRATAGEM IN MOYSE THEATRE

English 13 Will Produce Farquhar's Great Comedy

One of the best comedies in the English language, "The Beaux' Stratagem" is to be the second production of the Technique of the Drama course in the English department, according to an announcement made last evening. This five act play of George Farquhar will go into rehearsal immediately after the return of students from the Christmas vacation, and the casting rehearsal will take place commencing at two o'clock this afternoon and from the same hour tomorrow.

This play calls for an unusually large cast of from fifteen to seventeen, and will provide ample opportunity for any undergraduate of McGill to try his or her histrionic talents. It was pointed out that there is considerable call for men in this comedy, and any male student of McGill is eligible to attend the casting today or tomorrow afternoon. The try-outs will take place as usual on the stage of Moyse Theatre.

Few plays have been presented of later since the early eighteenth century, and there are few that have given more satisfaction to the audience, or called forth the talents of the best actors more successfully. Parts are to be assigned soon, so that the vacation will offer an opportunity for study of the script. The production is expected to be staged the latter part of January. Meantime the freshmen are hard at work on the "Second Shepherd's Play" that is to be given on the first Tuesday after the resumption of lectures following the holiday. All the work of this production will be carried out by the English 13 group.

FRENCH PLAY

McGill students are cordially invited to the Assembly Hall of the High School of Montreal on Friday, December 16th, at 8 P.M. "Le Malade Imaginaire," a comedy by Moliere, will be acted by the pupils. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from E. Joliat, Arts '31. Admission, 25cents.

Latin Student Was Awarded Bronze Medal

It was announced yesterday, by Dean Ira A. MacKay, of the Faculty of Arts, that Arnold Luther Frizelle had been awarded the Perceval Bronze Medal for Latin and Mathematics.

The Honorable Narcisse Perceval, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, donated this medal last year to the College to be awarded to the student making the highest marks in Latin and Mathematics in the Second Year. The Honorable Narcisse Perceval has frequently been the donor of prizes and medals to the various faculties of McGill.

Frizelle was successful last year in obtaining first class standing in all his examinations in Latin and Mathematics. This year he is following an honor course in Latin and French.

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE STAGED FOR TONIGHT

McGill to Meet English Team in Moyse Hall

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Big Audience Expected to Support McGill Team in Clash

The names of the judges for the International Debate to be staged in Moyse Hall tonight were announced yesterday. They are Sir Andrew Macphail, O.B.E., M.D., LL.D.; Dr. Edouard Montpetit, M.A. (Paris and Law), Secretary, University of Montreal; and the Hon. Albert Halstead, B.A. (Princeton), Consul General of the United States of America.

At 8:30 tonight the representatives of McGill's debating prowess will meet the picked men from the Cambridge Debating Union in opposing the motion "Resolved that this house thinks that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality."

A capacity audience is expected to fill Moyse Hall, for the debate is predicted by competent judges to be as closely contested as any seen at McGill in years. The admission, which may be paid at the door, is 50c, and 25c for students.

The team which represents McGill is composed of Alex. Edmonson, B. M. Alexander and R. G. M. Gammell, outstanding members of the McGill Debating Union of this year, and of the Literary and Debating Society, as it has been known in the past. Cambridge is represented by M. A. R. King, Hamilton, H. L. Elvin and H. M. Foot, well-known political speakers of their own Union.

Debating enthusiasts are advised to arrive well ahead of time in order to obtain a seat. Colonel Bovey will act as chairman.

DETROIT CONVENTION

Members to Meet Today in Strathcona Hall

At 5 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall a meeting of the McGill Delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit will be held. The object of the meeting is to follow up the work which has already begun in preparing the members of the delegation to take an intelligent part in the Convention.

Mr. Murray Brooks, general secretary of the S.C.A., and Dr. E. W. Wallace will meet the members of the delegation. All those going to Detroit are requested to be present.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

"Resolved that Ethics can be independent of metaphysics and religion" is the subject of the next meeting of the Philosophical Club, which will take place on Wednesday Dec 14th.

R. Agajeejian, R. W. Gough and J. C. Hudson will debate on this topic in Conference Room 15 of the Arts Building at 8:15 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested.

DELTA SIGMA

On Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room the Delta Sigma Society is having a program of dramatics. Three plays will be presented by the students of the R.V.C., the M.S.P.E. and the School of Social Welfare.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRAD

There will be a regular meeting of the Theological Undergrad at 7:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. A. E. Wallace of Shanghai will speak on "Christian Education in China."

THREE FORCES ARE ROOT OF WAR IN CHINA

Mr. Hu Spoke at Labor Club Last Night

NATIONALISM

Constitution of Club Adopted—Initial Appearance of Speaker in Public

As his first public appearance as a lecturer in Montreal Mr. Hu, Lecturer in the Department of Chinese Studies at McGill, spoke to the McGill Labor Club at a meeting last night in Strathcona Hall. "At the beginning of the 20th century there was in China," said Mr. Hu, "a triangle consisting of the forces representing Nationalism, Militarism and Imperialism. In 1924 there came about a combination such that Nationalism was against Militarism and Imperialism, which, by the force of circumstances the Chinese were forced to conclude, were working hand in hand." Previous to this address on Chinese Nationalism by Mr. Hu, the club adopted the constitution as presented by the Executive committee which had had the matter in hand.

The constitution which was adopted was based upon the principles of the club which are embodied in the statement which follows:—"The McGill Labor Club is a group of students who meet for the development and expression of an attitude of critical and constructive socialism towards the changing political, industrial and social institutions of the day. The hope of the club is that human needs be placed in a primary position above property rights and any other vested interests. Only on such a basis, and by scientific enquiry and development, does the club feel that such evils as militarism, imperialism, race prejudice and the autocracies of private capitalism will be replaced by free industrial and political democracies, united on a basis of world international co-operation."

"The Chinese are intensely human," continued Mr. Hu in his address, "and the confusion at the present day in (Continued on Page Three.)

TEA ROOM POPULAR ON ITS SECOND DAY

But Crowd was Slow to Come in

The new tea-room was open for the second time in its existence from four to six yesterday afternoon. There was a much larger crowd than was expected. Miss Honey was very pleased with the number of students there and especially with the number of co-eds present. She expressed the hope that the tea-room would be a success and that as it became better known it would be more patronized by men and women students alike.

The converted grill-room itself was decorated much in the same way as it was on Friday, the opening day. There were reading lamps and lighted candles on the tables, while the hangings gave the room a cozy atmosphere.

Due to some complaints about high prices, the prices have been lowered somewhat. The menu has also been added to, there being an attractive list of specialties today.

The crowd was somewhat slow in coming in. Many men seemed to be in doubt whether they should go to the cafeteria or the tea-room. Eventually, the lower prices of the cafeteria won most of these. However, there was a good crowd at the tea-room and most of the tables were occupied. J. Wright, of the Fourth year Science, performed at the piano and kept the crowd interested when conversation languished. His playing was much appreciated and is expected to be one of the great attractions of the tea-room. Those present seemed to be enjoying themselves especially the co-eds. Many students still peep in at the door to see what is going on. These will probably pick up enough courage to step in within the next few days, and as a consequence will become regular habitués of the tea-room.

APPLIED GEO-PHYSICS

Dr. E. S. Heller will deliver the fifth lecture in this course in Room 319, MacDonald Physics Building, today at 5 p.m. The lecture will be a continuation of the last on "Loops and Electro-Magnetic Methods." At the close a film will be shown of electric prospecting in the Rouyn district.

Arts Juniors Hold Debate on Prohibition

Prohibition is again to be the subject of an argument, but whereas most arguments on prohibition end in bad feeling or bloody noses, this is to be conducted in a most orderly and decorous manner.

At the next meeting of the Arts 29 Debating Society, at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16, the resolution to be argued upon will read as follows: "Resolved that Prohibition in the United States of America should be Abolished."

It is needless to point out that there is very much to be said for both sides of this question, for is not a great deal said about it on both sides in the Pig and Whistle, and other such places?

This is the last of the Arts 29 debates before Christmas. After the holidays the series for the Arts 29 cup will be resumed.

E. S. Fay and Donald Barr are upholding the motion, in opposition to J. C. Binnie and A. J. O'Meara.

S.C.A. MEMBERS REVIEW MISSIONS

Tendency now is to Study Other Religions

MODERN METHODS

Men Sent to Foreign Field Only on Request of Natives

That the older methods of missionary work were rapidly giving place to newer and more acceptable means of helping in the advance of less fortunate nations, was the salient point brought out in the discussion on the "S.C.M. conception of missions" at Strathcona Hall on Sunday. No longer were missionaries being arbitrarily sent to foreign countries, but went only when a specific request was received from the natives of the country in question. This policy had completely replaced the old.

Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, Dr. Wallace, head of the Christian Education Board in China, and Mr. Harry Avison, secretary of the McGill S.C.A., led the discussion. Bruce Copland acted as chairman.

"The old idea of Christianity," said Mr. Murray Brooks in introducing the subject, "was a sort of Noah's ark, that everybody must be got on board before the deluge came. The idea had changed. There was now a great desire to study the non-Christian religions. With this had also gone a tendency to re-examine our own religion and its practical working out. This had led in many cases to a skepticism. In student circles there now seemed to be no settled conviction but a greater desire to study this matter. Questions such as these (Continued on page three.)

ERRATA

In the report of the Harry Barker's book in yesterday's Daily occurred the slight error of saying that the proceeds were to go to the Junior's Recreation Fund. This should have read "The Employees' Recreation Fund."

The statement that was announced in yesterday's Daily that Jimmy Wright would play daily in the Tea Room is false. Some pianist will play, but not necessarily Jimmy Wright.

What's On

TODAY

- 5:00—Delegation to Detroit.
- 5:00—R.V.C. Basketball.
- 5:15—Glee Club.
- 6:15—Sci. I vs Sci. II Basketball.
- 6:30—Dent I vs Arts II Basketball.
- 7:00—Theologic. Undergrad Meeting.
- 7:00—Operatic and Choral Society.
- 7:15—Com. I vs Pharm. II Basketball.
- 7:30—Arts I vs Med. I Basketball.
- 8:30—Cambridge Debate.

COMING

- Dec. 14th. Philosophical Society.
- Historical Club.
- Commercial Society Luncheon.
- Chess Club.
- Commerce '28 Class Picture.
- Dec. 15th. Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.
- Musical Association.
- Political Economy Club.
- Dec. 16th. French Play.
- Dec. 19th. Med'cal Ball.
- Dec. 20th. Joint Meeting of the French Clubs.

CHINA IS BEING MODERNIZED IN ONE GENERATION

Dr. Wallace Speaks on Five Revolutions of China

PACIFIC RELATIONS

Great Development of Chinese Institutions and Customs is Outlined

"China is passing through in one generation the movements that have kept Europe and America busy for five hundred years" declared Dr. E. W. Wallace yesterday afternoon in a lecture entitled "The Five Revolutions in Modern China," given in Room 39 of the Arts Building. Instead of Moyse Hall, as previously announced.

Dr. Wallace, who had very kindly consented to replace Sir Frederick Whyte as lecturer on this subject, was introduced by Professor Goforth as a man eminently fitted to deal with the matter, as he has spent twenty-one years in educational work in China.

Far East relations are more than a mere academic problem for us in Canada, stated Dr. Wallace. Canada's position makes Pacific affairs of vital importance to her, and the importance of the Pacific is rapidly growing. In fact, Dr. Wallace feels that it will soon replace the Atlantic as the centre of the world. In the case of war between England and China, as was imminent in the recent crisis, Canada would be in a very strategic position.

China is going through in the space of a few years what Europe took centuries to experience. She is becoming a modern nation in one generation, and is passing through the Renaissance and the industrial revolution, and also the various stages of political and social development all at once.

Dr. Wallace laid particular stress on the social and cultural revolutions, giving an outline of the facts as he observed them, without attempting to interpret them. The Chinese Renaissance is really a new birth, not a revival, as the European one was. In the olden days it used to be said that "China's future" (Continued on page four.)

ECONOMICS CLUB ON "WHO OWNS CANADA"

A. W. Boos and E. Leitham Speak on Thursday

The last meeting of the Political Economy Club during the present term will be held next Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Albert W. Boos, B.A., of the Graduate School in Economics, and E. Leitham of Arts '23 will deliver papers on the subject "Who Owns Canada—The Economic Interpretation of Foreign Investment."

The topic should be one of great interest, not only to students in the Department of Economics and Political Science but all those who have the interests of Canada at heart. The object will be to find out just what interests foreign capital has made in Canadian activities, enterprises, and resources. The investment of Americans, in particular, runs into billions of dollars. One school of thinkers maintains that these investments are welcomed as causes of prosperity and solutions of unemployment questions in Canada and as advantageous in the development of our natural resources. To others the encroachment to such a large extent of foreign interests and capital is a matter for serious concern and discussion. They maintain that Canada's natural resources are not being developed in the best interests of and for the good of Canada, but for the benefit of foreign capitalists.

It is expected that both sides of the question and alternate viewpoints will be fully brought out and dealt with at the coming meeting. The Staff of the Department of Political Science have promised to lend their presence to the meeting and to participate in the ensuing discussion. All members (Continued on page three.)

PLAYERS' CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Players' Club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in room "A" of the Strathcona Hall. Various matters of business be discussed and all members are gently requested to be present.

Have you written your skit for Red and White Revue?

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Fay.

STAFF

Arenovitch, Desbarats, Gold.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927.

DEBATERS REPRESENT THREE PARTIES

DEFENDERS of the three antagonistic parties in the British house will have to come together and argue for the same thing this evening. Mr. King-Hamilton is a Conservative and Mr. Elvin is a socialist and thus a very distinct laborite, while Mr. Foote follows Lloyd George. Whether this is an accident of fate, or a dispensation from the authorities at Cambridge, we are not certain, but we are very pleased to have the three schools of thought represented equally before us.

Mr. Elvin should be in his element. His party usually bases its platform on the corruption and alleged decay of capitalism. Mr. King-Hamilton will have to speak carefully although he could easily argue against capitalism without denying that it is the least of many evils. Mr. Foote should not have much trouble, for his party can criticize anything anyhow until it gets into power again and does some more law-making.

Owing to prognostications of prophets who expect the new Debating Union society to work miracles all at once, the McGill debaters will be expected to get up to the platform and keep the crowd in roars of laughter, thus imitating the English debaters who, forsooth, will do the same.

This puts the McGill men in a rather uncomfortable position. If they try to live up to these expectations they might disappoint the audience that will be expecting wonders from them, by the same tactics that would delight a completely unprejudiced audience. One cannot train for humor, humorists are born, not made, although many "born humorists" may be discovered eventually in the new society.

Tonight's debate should be more attractive even than senior rugby, but although we think Moyse Hall will be crowded, we don't think the organizers will have cause to regret that they didn't stage the debate in the Molson Stadium. They should though.

HOW MODERN YOUTH REVOLTS

WE often wonder whether modern youth has any different ideas on life than any other previous generations of youth born in ages when parents had lost self-control and conventions had broken down.

Roughly, it seems to us that the so-called "revolt of modern youth" falls in to two parts. A good proportion of modern youth are "revolting" because they are simply out for pleasure at all costs, and have no stern parents to spank them and send them to bed. A large number of our modern youth are really very serious about the revolt, and as Judge Lindsey stated, are submitting the older generation and its civilization to a strict and frank cross-examination.

These types must be separated. The first type merit scant consideration. They can best be dealt with by kind and elementary education disseminated far and wide, and if possible unknown to them. They should grow up and do the work fitted to their intelligence, and be regulated by wise and simple laws, which the more serious of modern youth may develop the ability to frame.

The other type, which is quite powerful owing largely to the increase in universal education and the popularity of higher education is certainly criticizing existing conditions very severely. It looks upon a world where conventions, like the discarded shells of the crayfish which were once useful, rule the average person's life.

"The law (written or unwritten) says this and that, therefore we must adhere to it, four our elders and betters favor it."

Thus spoke our parents. Modern youth who is in revolt asks why these laws are being used. Do they make for the ideal life?

And after seeing the world smothered in trouble, erupting every now and then into wild and fierce conflict over questions that could have been settled by a couple of conciliatory acts and turning its head away in shame from things that are evidently more evil though far less harmful, than those institutions which are glorified.

The world might just as well admit its disgrace for its complete failure to withstand the barrage of youth.

But youth is like some professors that we know. It has set questions that perhaps cannot be answered by itself. Suppose that youth does wreck the most important conventions of present-day life, and sponsor new standards? Will these new standards be any better than the old? Perfect they may be ideally, foolish they may be practically.

We think that human nature—that awful mixture of good and evil—will prevent the revolution of youth from demoralizing mankind. If unforeseen difficulties in the new processes make that possible. At the same time we fear that human nature will prevent the new standards of life from bringing about perfection. At best, they may only purify for the time being.

The old process seems likely to go on. Common rules of morality bring about laws, laws usher in conventions, conventions become distorted and useless, and the world comes back and starts up a new code, or the beginning of a new process.

But whatever is happening, serious-minded modern youth owe a debt of gratitude to Judge Ben Lindsey for taking their part, and offering a helping hand.

CONDENSED COMMENT

STUDENTS DID WELL AT GAME

Students who saw the McGill-M.A.A.A. game last night were very numerous. They cheered magnificently and whenever the opposition tried to root, they efficiently howled them down.

As a result they encouraged the team greatly and accounted for its excellent performance, which was a surprise.

The band was there in its glory, and gave a very good account of itself, to the delight of all present.

We refer, of course, to the students and band of the University of Montreal.

HARRY'S POEMS IN BOOK FORM

The poems of H. B. Arts, year unknown, are famous because of the sparks of wisdom that calve nearly every verse he writes. One comes across some surprisingly clever bits of philosophy, often couched in good epigrammatic form.

Then Harry sees the college game as an onlooker and the onlooker sees most of the game. His contact with the students is intimate; he has a close sympathy for their academic struggles and can write feelingly about them.

We feel that a book of his poems would be about the best souvenir of one's college life that one could possibly procure.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Two boy bandits robbing a New York lower west side restaurant, also grabbed pieces of mince pie. No news of them has come to the morgue.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

He's travelled in a bookish way
From Timbuctoo to Paris,
With awful words his tongue can play—
This mighty T. H. Hrrr-s.

A local dignitary has called the South Shore "the Brooklyn of the North." Is not known whether municipal heads of the South Shore will take to court.



Open Letter to P.M.K.

Dear P.M.K.:

With reference to your attempts to live up to the correspondence column of this valuable journal, I would like to point out a slight inaccuracy in your statements.

You state that it is my "fond belief" that I started the attacks on the McGillian. In "Things" last week I used the word "criticism" not the word "attack". I gather from the tone of your letters that to you the two terms are synonymous. May I point out that most people are able to distinguish a considerable difference between their respective meanings?

But the main purpose in addressing you this letter, Mr. P. M. K., is not to quibble over the meaning of a word. It is to point out that a careful search through the Daily files fails to disclose evidence in support of your assertion that you were the first to attack or criticize the McGillian.

The McGillian was criticized in a friendly manner in this column on Nov. 8; and again in a less friendly manner on Nov. 15. On Nov. 19 the first attack appeared in the Correspondence Column signed by A. Men. It was followed on Nov. 21, by a letter bearing your initials.

This may help to prove that your letter in last Thursday's Daily exhibited misplaced kindness in its attempt to "soothe my troubled mind". You were not even the first person to write to the Correspondence Column on the subject unless you also sign yourself A. Men. Incidentally the information as to how many different pseudonyms you do use would be interesting.

I am sorry, my dear Mr. P.M.K. that you find it so hard to withstand temptation. We all know how you feel. And may I state that I am sleeping quite a lot better now?

Yours sincerely,

Asterisk.

Phew!

The funny part of it is that, despite the welter of correspondence, denunciations and otherwise, that appeared last week, no one came forward in answer to my request concerning American express. And so, as far as I am concerned, the fastest U.S.A. train still goes only 26 m.p.h.

So They Say

"La Presse is the largest French paper in the world."—Mrs. Hughes at the Sociological Society.

Education "consists of the acquisition of a certain amount of basic knowledge, moral development, aesthetic development, intellectual development, physical development and above all a broadened view of life."—Ruth Dow at the Women's Intercollegiate Debate.

"We encourage the snappy type."

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

AN EDUCATION IN HISTORY

A ramble "round Quebec is an education in Canada's history. In picturesque lower town are seen a host of ancient landmarks while round about the city are constant reminders of its storied past.

No wonder that tourists by the thousand flock to this hallowed spot, the very key to Canada.

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For full particulars, reservations, etc., apply to any Canadian National Agent or to the City Ticket Office, 236 St. James Street, M.A. 4731.

When we marry we look around for an unskilled, intelligent woman. We can't find her, so marry the atrocities we do, and deserve!—Alex Edmison: Debate on Woman.

"It is certain that the Japanese, with his own particular temperament, is going to form a new civilization in the future."—Yasuko Tsurumi in Moyse Hall.

Travel Notes

Without a long and painful practice One cannot sit upon a cactus.

The Tarantula's a prickly beast That scares the tourist from the East.

General Guggisberg

It was a pity that more people did not turn out to hear General Sir, Gordon Guggisberg in Moyse Hall on Thursday. So many speakers are uninteresting in these days—especially those who read their lecture—that people get fed up, and then they miss a really good speaker when they have a chance to hear him.

For Sir Gordon is a good speaker. He talked simply, and in an informal way that kept his audience's attention all through.

The part of his speech that in particular seemed interesting to me was his opinions on the relative capabilities of the black and the white races. He apparently thinks that there is no difference at all in their mental apparatus. And if, as he said, he has been lately travelling in the Southern States investigating the mental status of the negro population, he should have a much data on the african negro under civilization as his experience as governor of the Gold Coast gave him on the negro under his primitive tribal conditions.

Dr. Stephen Leacock has since signified that he did not agree with the General on that subject. He thinks that the colored people, while more human in some respects, such as kindness than the white, have not the latter's capacity for "getting on."

Dr. Leacock pointed out that if the

negro was capable of as high civilization as the white man, then the great problem which faces the United States in this connection would become even larger.

Philanthropy Par Excellence

According to newspaper dispatches, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last week to a French and German professor. The Nobel Prizes are a good example of what an enlightened millionaire can do with the two great philanthropic foundations which have done so much for education.

Alfred Bernard Nobel was a Swedish inventor and entrepreneur of the latter half of the last century. He invented many explosives, pioneered the manufacture of dynamite, and from the industries he founded, and from his exploitation of the Baku oil wells, amassed a fortune, dying in 1896 at San Remo worth \$9,999,990.

His will was disclosed that, after making several personal bequests, he had left all his fortune in trust to be devoted to five yearly prizes. Their value is now about 50,000 each. The prizes were respectively for eminence in physics, eminence in chemistry, eminence in medicine, for the "most remarkable literary work of an idealist character," and for "service to the cause of international brotherhood."

The first four prizes are granted by the various Swedish societies in whose province the subject lies, and the Peace Prize is awarded by a committee of the Swedish Storting or Parliament.

That Dangerous Thing: Knowledge

A little while ago I saw in a local paper the following exhortation: "Keep owning themselves for ever children. We are never too old, nor too wise to learn. Remember Cato, the great Philosopher, studied Greek at the age of 50."

"We are never too wise to learn," it reminds one of Ruskin's definition of knowledge as "That bitter Valley of Humiliation into which only the wisest and bravest of men can descend, owning themselves for ever children, gathering pebbles on a boundless shore."

Truly knowledge is a terrible thing. He may be said to be entering knowledge who realises its vast extent, and how little of it he can ever know. And those who reach this stage often wonder whether it is worth while; whether all knowledge is not, after all, futile; and whether those who do not make the best of life who live in some retired spot, watching the sunrise and the sunset and the progress of the seasons, and giving thanks without enquiring why. Who knows?

Asterisk.

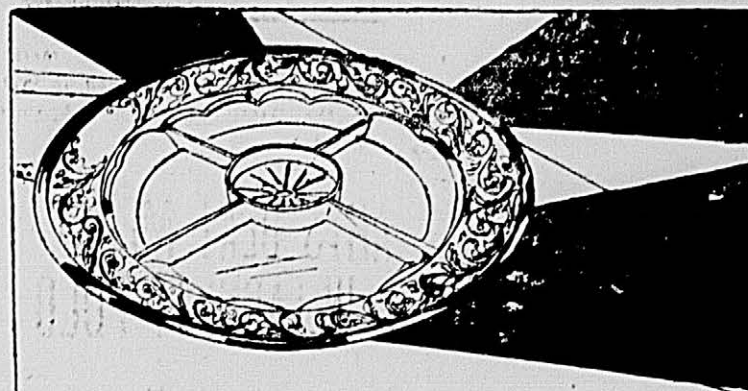
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CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

There will be a debate between representatives of the Cambridge Union Society and representatives of the McGill Debating Union Society on

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8.15 SHARP, IN

MOYSE HALL

SUBJECT:

"RESOLVED THAT THE ETHICS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD ARE INCOMPATIBLE WITH SOUND MORALITY."

ADMISSION:

STUDENTS 25¢
OTHERS 50¢

McGILL HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN BY M.A.A.A. 2 TO 1

Red Squad Now Occupies Cellar Position in Standing

U. OF M.-VICS DRAW

Leaders Played One All Tie in Brilliant Game—McGill Team Still Unsettled

University of Montreal and Victoria hockey squads still back in the sun-shine of the premier position in the Senior Group standing despite the fact that a deciding game was supposed to have been played last night. The same fate that kept these two squads at the pinnacle of local amateur hockey last night showed the McGill squad into the gloomy atmosphere of the cellar position through the medium of a game against the youthful M.A.A.A. squad.

The "deciding game" between the Frenchmen and Victorians was played last night, but it chose not to be deciding and as you may have already surmised, the match ended in a draw, the score being one all. Immediately after this tie-breaking match the M.A.A.A. squad took a fall out of the red sweatered collegians by the close score of 2 to 1.

Fate certainly had a problem on its hands when it undertook to choose which of the two latter teams should occupy the position at the bottom of the heap. On the play last night, both teams deserve the honors, and fate evidently giving up as a bad job, the task of finding two senior squads that could put up a poorer exhibition, most likely tossed up a coin and it fell in favour of the Peel Street players. So much can be said for the McGill team; it couldn't be much worse than the M.A.A.A. aggregation.

The obvious fault one can find with the McGill team is that the men have not found their positions yet. Paul Smith and McGeorge starting on the defence last night were without a doubt unequalled for that responsibility. Opposing forwards swept through the McGill outer guard time and again with comparative ease. McMahon is not at home on the wing position and he will likely go back to bolster the defense. He is much more effective there, than on the forward line. Robertson and White, both recruited from junior ranks, did creditably well in their first fling in senior hockey. McTear and Laveling did not get into uniform last night, and the red squad used but two substitutes, Reitzwiser and Bell.

When the men find their positions and play a few games as a unit, the McGill team should be a not unworthy foe of even the present league leaders, Victoria and University of Montreal.

The M.A.A.A. youngsters have a lot of pluck and fight, but little real hockey talent. They get along on sheer persistence.

The first two periods of the game proved scoreless, and completely void of interest, but things lived up considerably in the final frame. St. Germain got through for a few good attempts but Doyle was playing well and stopped the McGill captain's volleys. McMahon was playing a fine game throughout and was unlucky in missing several tallies last night. O'Connell put the wheels in the lead after two minutes of play in the final frame, but St. Germain countered with a tally four minutes later. St. Germain scored on Robertson's rebound after a fine sweep down the ice in combination with the latter, Wilson scored the deciding goal three minutes later.

The first game between U. of Montreal and Victoria was the finest seen in the Senior Group, thus far this season. Both teams played sound hockey and attended strictly to the puck. It was a speedy encounter, in which Beaudry, the French goalie played a good part in his team's loss.

The line-ups last night—

McGill	M.A.A.A.
White.....goal.....	Doyle.....goal.....
McGeorge.....defence.....	Teller.....defence.....
Smith.....defence.....	Campbell.....defence.....
Robertson.....centre.....	O'Connell.....centre.....
St. Germain.....wing.....	Burt.....wing.....
McMahon.....wing.....	Wilson.....wing.....
Bell.....sub.....	Allen.....sub.....
Reitzwiser.....sub.....	Gifford.....sub.....
Powers.....sub.....	Booth.....sub.....
.....sub.....	Jensup.....sub.....

Summary
1st Period.....
No Score
2nd Period.....
No Score
3rd Period.....
1. M.A.A.A.O'Connell..... 1-0
2. McGill.....St. Germain..... 4-0
3. M.A.A.A.Wilson..... 3-0

ECONOMICS CLUB ON "WHO OWNS CANADA"

(Continued from page one.) of the club should make a point of attending this meeting which promises to be one of the best on the club's program.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

PLAYED WELL



Roger McMahon, Veteran McGill Hockey Player who Showed up Well in the Game Last Night Against M.A.A.A.

ARTS BEAT MEDS IN FACULTY POLO

Medicine Fields Three Teams But Loses 4-0

Although Medicine lost to Arts by the score of four to nothing in the opening game of the interfaculty series last night, they showed that they were fulfilling the object of the league more than any other faculty. For though Arts only managed to get two men into the game that had not played before, Medicine had at least ten beginners playing. The crowd at the K. or C. Tank made the workout look better than it has so far this year. Up till now, there have never been more than fifteen men out to practice, and yet the college is training to beat Varsity who have 150 at every practice. Last night, however, about thirty-five water polo players, as well as the members of the Medicine team, thronged the showers and tank.

The game itself was a treat to watch. There was an obvious lack of condition, and it was plain that with the exception of one member of the Arts team, all the players had neglected to live on the beer necessary for true polo condition. Gardner in goal for Medicine was the star of the game. He seemed to have a magnetic power, for Arts shots, and time and again when the Arts forwards had an open goal the ball was thrown straight at Gardner, who was forced to make a stop in order to save his nose. Dirty Altman was an impassable rock on the defense. Gordon Copping might be mentioned here as Medicine's star forward, but for the fact that he refused to get in the water after his penalties expired. All his "minutes" came from scrum with Clayton Bourne, and the two players had to be held from each other at the end of the game. Mersereau, Maughan, Payton, Weingold, Feller, Bourne, Lord, Lloyd and Price all played well for Arts. Mersereau scored two goals, and Weingold and Maughan each one.

The next games of the interfaculty series will be on Wednesday, when Medicine plays Science, and Commerce meets Arts.

The line-up for last night's game:

ARTS	Medicine
Goal	Gardner
Defence	Payton
Centre	Price
C. Bourne	Copping
Forward	Mersereau
.....	Maughan
.....	Subs
Weingold	Henderson
Lord	Zimmerman
Lloyd	Quackenbush
.....	Tarbox
.....	Horsfall
.....	Kingston
.....	Spring

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

SQUAD IS CHOSEN FOR HOLIDAY TRIP

Nine Men Will be Carried by Senior Basketball Team

SCORING AVERAGES

Lower Than Last Week—Light Practice Held Yesterday in M.H.S. Gym

Nine players will make the Christmas tour of the McGill Senior basketball squad this year instead of the eight men carried on previous trips. This extra player will give the team an important addition to its "man-power" and will doubtless give it a much better chance of success against the powerful five, it will have to meet below the border. The following players have been selected to represent McGill on the trip: Captain Weldon Hayden, Grossman, Faulkner, Young Blumenstein, Calhoun, McLean, and Munroe. This is a well-rounded squad with four forwards, two centres, and three guards.

The men went through a light workout yesterday afternoon, after their game with Westward on Saturday night. At its conclusion Coach Van Wagner pointed out the weak spots in the McGill play in both Senior and Intermediate games at the same time outlining various methods of attack and defence as practiced by the teams the redmen will have to meet. McGill are using the instinctive method of play this year; that is the players do not work on any prearranged plan but change their style of game to suit the occasion. Many teams are coached on set plays and although this method is very successful in some instances, it would not be possible with the redmen who are constantly playing on floor, of varying sizes and in addition have not the time necessary to perfect the plays.

As Coach Van Wagner pointed out, the Senior game was not of any real benefit as the Westward men played a style of game different from that in vogue among the Intercollegiate squads. The game with the Y.M.H.A. next Saturday should be of great help, however, as they play a fast-passing game and fall back quickly on the defence instead of following the ball all over the floor.

The Intermediates he said, were up against a stronger team than the first McGill seconds were, however, very weak on the attack, their combination work and shooting being the causes for their defeat.

The following table shows the scoring percentage of the Seniors on Saturday night:

	A.	P.G.
Faulkner	4	2 .500
McLean	7	4 .555
Munroe	6	2 .333
Weldon	7	2 .357
Hayden	14	2 .143
Young	4	0 .000
Silverman	1	0 .000
Grossman	3	0 .000
Blumenstein	4	0 .000

A.—Attempts at the basket.

P.G.—Baskets from the floor.

This shows McLean, Faulkner, and Munroe in the lead for the night with fine averages. The team as a whole has a percentage of 21% showing that although the above men bettered their records the rest were not so accurate on previous occasions when the team average was around 25%. Coach Van Wagner is hoping to raise the team percentage to over 35% before the regular season opens. There is certainly room for improvement as the figures show. It is interesting to compare the floor average with that of the foul average, which is also being kept by the Daily for reference. Twenty seven free throws were awarded to McGill during the game and of these 10 were netted for a team average of 37% in place of the 50% which is being sought after. Hayden and McLean each had clean plates in this respect with four and two converted fouls respectively, but the rest of the squad were lamentably weak in this department. As this may mean the loss of a game later on the men in question should improve without delay.

SCORED GOAL



Ralph St. Germain, Captain of the McGill Hockey Squad who Scored Against M.A.A.A. Last Night.

THREE FORCES ARE ROOT OF WAR IN CHINA

(Continued from page one.)

China is between things human and inhuman. Nationalism came from the philosophers of the 17th century after the country had been overcome by the Manchus, but it was doomed to failure as the Chinese are not a militaristic nation. Secret societies carried on the idea and these produced two things. First that the incentive spread from the philosophers to the whole mass of the people, secondly that the philosophers feeling that the lower class were in the movement became disgusted as they were not able to converse with them and so left the societies so that the idea could not go forward.

Up to 1840 the Chinese became involved in military struggles with the great powers and as soon as the partition of China was spoken of, then the nationalism began again. In the circumstances the Chinese found that it was cheaper to arm their men rather than trust the honesty of the great powers. It was then that the highly cultured men gave way to the military leaders. In 1906 came the "Rights Recovery Movement" and in 1911 was the first successful nationalistic coup in 300 years.

Now the question was Nationalism against Imperialism and Militarism which went together as seen by the aid given by the great powers to the war lords. Internally it was Nationalism against Militarism, and externally it was Nationalism against Imperialism. China believes that there must be a cause for war and that can be panned, i.e. the justification of right. It cannot be said that the Nationalists have failed because they have not reached Peking. Nationalism has now the hold of the whole nation, but for the force that is shown by the war lords who are the catpaws of the great powers. Nationalism is not an economic or political force but a great moral force against militarism and to that end it will succeed.

S.C.A. MEMBERS REVIEW MISSIONS

(Continued from page one.)

were raised: What do our missionaries do on the foreign field? Where does the church fit in? Should we attempt to change the religions of other people?

Discussion advanced the thought that, if in Christianity we had discovered a way of life and a way to help others live we were justified in trying to bring it before the notice of other people as an idea which they might choose if they so desired. Although all the great religions had great virtues, there was a redeeming feature about Christianity which was worthy of being introduced to those already holding a moral but non-Christian code.

This introduction, however was not now being made in the old way of proselytism, but in that way of life lived according to Christianity, selection.

IMPERIAL "A MODERN FANTASY"

with Margaret Severn and the Neal Sisters is the headline on the Vaudeville programme.

The Feature Picture "SILK STOCKINGS" starring Laura La Plante Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

FACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Five Games Will be Played This Week

The following is the Interclass Basketball schedule for the week:

Tuesday Dec. 13.
6:15 p.m. G.H.'s Gym. Sci. I vs. Sci. II
G. D. Jones.
7:15 p.m. G.H.'s Gym. Com. I vs. Phar. I
E. N. Rhodes.
6:30 p.m. Boy's Gym. Dent. I vs. Arts. II
R. I. McCabe.
7:30 p.m. Boy's Gym. Arts. I vs. Med. I
R. I. McCabe.

Thursday Dec. 15.
6:15 p.m. G.H.'s Gym. Com. II vs. Med. II
G. D. Jones.

little instructions in social and economic matters, and in the education of native leaders who would interpret the teachings of Christianity to the people without the western viewpoint. There were now in China alone, said Dr. Wallace, sixteen Christian colleges, the majority of whose staff was native and whose students were free to think for themselves and to hold whatever religious views they chose. Christianity was presented to these students, as something which they might study and accept or not, just as they saw fit. The old idea of western superiority in this presentation was a thing of the past in most cases. Where it still prevailed, antagonism was the natural result.

The question was raised as to the advisability of the Canadian S.C.A. placing a man on the foreign field in response to a request already received from a Chinese community.

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Friday Dec. 16

BANDSMEN

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COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

(In the Grill Room of the Union)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14th

AT ONE O'CLOCK

MR. HOWARD MURRAY

WILL SPEAK

TICKETS 50c

BUSINESS

"PLATITUDINOUS BUNK" HAMPERS YOUTH NOWADAYS

(Continued on page four.)

youth. Convention he explained was a habit which gave people the idea that what was conventional was the law of God. Yet there is a continuous change in these conventions, and the change is changing morality. Why then should a sudden change shock people more than the other more continuous and slower evolution?

"Temptation, desire, is always fixed to convention and to the economic conditions under which we live. And there never was a time in the world when there were so many temptations, 10,000 automobiles on 10,000 hillsides, telephones in every home, and even private aeroplanes coming into being. What is going to follow them there? Implicitly the strength which has been given by you of the older generation through free discussion, intelligent approach, and level-headed direction.

"I never call a boy bad, I never call a girl immoral, impure or unchaste. It is bad approach. It ruins the psychological influence you might have on him or her. To illustrate good approach let me remind you that I always send 'bad' boys to the Reform school with no guard whatever, absolutely on his own. Surely, surely there is such a thing as allowing freedom to react for the good on a child! Surely rebellious youth can be calmed by some other means than fear and imperiousness! Surely individuality in youth can be fostered by better means than these!

"There should be schools for parents, schools for the keepers of the law, in order to give these people the correct method of approach, in which the simple soul of youth will not be smothered in its infancy by misdirection. Youth wants to go straight.

Judge Lindsey in a forceful rhetorical appeal, then protested on behalf of youth for a better understanding in his age when youth will some day come forward with the achievements which will revolutionize the world.

CHINA IS BEING MODERNIZED IN ONE GENERATION

(Continued from page one.)

ture lies in the past." But now her golden days lie in the future. The ancient Chinese culture centred in the family. The idea of filial piety was strong, and even a grown man accepted his father's decision in the big questions of life. Thus society consisted of a fairly large number of family groups. There used to be about a hundred recognized family surnames.

One of the big changes of customs is the new conception of marriage. Formerly the young man of 15 or 16 brought his bride to whom he was betrothed from infancy by his father, into his father's family, with whom they remained until he died. The western marriage system has now replaced this. Women were always accorded a high place by the Chinese, but their influence was formerly confined to the family. At the present time they have as much freedom as western women.

Loyalty to the Emperor, and to Heaven through the Emperor, used to be one of the key notes of the old regime. Nowadays, the youth have discarded the religious superstitions, as they call them, and seek their inspiration in art or elsewhere.

The old Chinese classics, among the finest literature in the world, have been discarded and are no longer taught in the schools. A new literature, in the modern vernacular, is being built up by a class of learned men, whom Dr. Wallace compared to Dante and the leaders of the Renaissance. Chief among these is Dr. Hu Shih. The text books of the schoolchildren are now printed in the vernacular, instead of in the classical language, which had to be translated before the children understood what they were learning.

The literary revolution is the greatest of all those which China is going through, stated Dr. Wallace. The spread of the vernacular language which may be read by an adult after three or four months' study, is creating a public opinion, and the Chinese are no longer content to accept unquestioningly the rule of one or two per cent. of the population which formerly constituted the learned class.

The industrial revolution has also been great. China used to be a self-contained country, without imports or exports, the population was kept down by periodic floods and famines. The modern cure for these has caused an increase of population and a shortage of food supplies.

Eighty-five per cent. of the people are farmers, and agricultural production is at the maximum. But since the introduction of factories, there has been serious overcrowding of the cities, which is one of the biggest problems of China today. The masses of industrial workers are open to instigation and suggestion, and agents from Moscow have been quick to take advantage of this.

Living conditions on the farm are growing worse. A communist effort in one province to improve the lot of the farm worker by fixing a low price for rice and a high annual wage resulted in ruining the farmers themselves, and driving them into the cities. Many such experiments are continually being tried.

Turning to the political revolution, Dr. Wallace stated that the revolution of 1911 was an attack on the Manchus, rather than on monarchy as such. Dr. Sun Yat Sen had refused the presidency of the new republic in favor

What we Think of the Shows

A LONSDAL PLAY

"Spring Cleaning" at the Orpheum is Hilarious Comedy

When a play written by Frederick Lonsdale comes, to town, it is sure to be greeted with a very warm and appreciative reception, for his past successes have assured him a title of enduring human understanding and exquisite portrayal of the frailties of human nature. And when a company like the Orpheum Players undertake to make this their biggest hit of the season, then that reception is sure to be marked by the marks of a sincere admiration in the audience.

"Spring Cleaning" is a typical Lonsdale play, in that it tries to bring out, through perfect dialogue and exhibiting witicism, a little after thought of seriousness a little undershadowing of the really pathetic frailty of his characters. He does not deal in the perfect type of person, and though often, through a shallow understanding of the inner meaning, a person leaves such a play with no thought of a person to be learned yet the lesson is there, in all the simple grandeur which has made Lonsdale famous.

In "Spring Cleaning" we have a young novelist and his wife, living in a kind of continuous warfare with themselves, an eternal boredom, which the husband, quickly sympathetic, understands and tries to remedy, and finally does in a manner which brings out the moments of great dramatic suspense.

The acting required in such a play is very hard to interpret properly, but yet Mildred Mitchell as the bored wife plays to perfection, outdoes any role she has yet undertaken, and impresses upon her audience once again the fact that she is one of the best stock actresses Montreal has ever seen.

Victor Sutherland is his usual competent self, and as the husband brings out all the good and bad points of the novelist, while Emily Smiley, Roy Elkins, Frank Joyner and Charles Compton play in a very fine and polished style.

MUSICAL COMEDY THEME

"The Last Waltz at the Capitol Pleasingly Acted"

Founded upon a musical comedy "The Last Waltz" at the Capitol has a musical comedy plot, which is to say it has no plot at all. It is set in that home of innumerable musical comedies—a nameless state of the old German confederacy or is it the Balkans? with its royal palace, ancient inn and splendidly uniformed young officers. But the subtle mixture of comedy and tragedy, excellent directing and admirable acting, raise the play to the class of the better movies. The actors and actresses being French and German are not known on this side of the water, are given little prominence in the announcements, but their work is uniformly good. Pleasing features of the show are the many bits of by-play and clever character portrayals—such as the old Queen sitting in state wishing she were at a prize fight rather than a court ball, her devilish looking secretary with her unique hair-cut, the little lady-in-waiting who could "get any soldier to tell her anything she wanted to know, and the old station master who had the chorus-girl pictures concealed beneath his time-table. Snow scenes in the hills provided impressive settings for many of the more thrilling incidents of the story.

Featured on the stage with Maurice Meerte and his Capitollans, for all appearances afloat on the briny deep, were Inez and DeWyn, Danseurs Adagio—that is, slow motion dancers. The practised control of the young lady in her athletic feats was excellent and could only be fully appreciated by those who in the old days of compulsory gym were put through their paces

or of Dr. Yuan Shi Kai, only to have the latter attempt to establish himself as Emperor.

The North stands for government by a "force from above", namely, from Peking. The South wants a popular government by civil institutions, rather than a military despotism.

So far, the conditions enumerated have been peculiar to China. There is one big problem which she faces in common with all nations, and that is international relations. China now finds herself bound by obligations incurred in the 19th century. She is only allowed to collect five per cent. on her imports.

Dr. Wallace summed up the periods of China's development in five words: "Isolation, Compulsion, Asquiescence, Resentment and Resistance." He added that "the relation which we have in China is one which we would never admit with any other nation," and we must seek a way to remedy it.

The lecturer concluded by emphasizing three points. First, China is faced with a long period of unsettlement. Second, she must solve her own problems in her own way. Foreign advice will help, but force will bring disaster. Third, through these experiences, China is making experiments which will eventually save her.

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DEVELOPMENTS IN PSYCHIATRY WERE OUTLINED

(Continued from page one.)

which, in Dr. Slight's opinion has not altogether disappeared.

Psychiatric patients were chained up in dark cells; food was stuffed in through the iron grating, and their abode was swept about once a month. Horrible treatment was very common. Some patients were chained to chairs for days at a time and suffered much sanitary discomfort. It was believed that sudden shocks could cure victims. One German doctor actually suggested that patients be dropped down a tower into a pile of live snakes.

An Englishman, Pinnell, while in France suggested that the afflicted persons might really be sick. He boldly released 12 patients, to the amazement of his colleagues who exhibited every form of cruelty, and his method of lenient treatment was successful.

In England and the United States the horrible methods of restraint were also being practiced at this time. Connelly, in England following Pinnell spread his ideas and met with some success.

Dr. Slight eulogized the work of an American woman, Dorothea Dix. She attacked politicians and forced them to erect mental hospitals. She travelled all over the world expounding her ideas. It was through her influence and insistence that over 30 mental hospitals were built in Europe and on this continent. This was really the beginning of the modern study of psychiatry.

"The State in most countries now considers it its duty to provide hospitals for the mentally afflicted," declared the speaker. "However the policy of detention is still in vogue."

Dr. Slight related some of his experiences at Craie House which is the psychiatric hospital in Edinburgh. One of the inmates had escaped from the hospital and had gone down to the river to commit suicide, but the water was too muddy and he decided to return "home".

"Things are not at all pleasant at

by Coach Finlay. Rosemary Ryder shows why she claims the title of the world's best whistler; Mlle. Fleurette Jeffrie, coloratura-soprano, and "one of the Capitol's oldest entertainers" each presented well-received vocal numbers, while the eight dancing mid-dies settle any possible questions as to why the Capitollans ran away to sea.

And, Oh yes, there was a comedy which gave the subtitle editor a chance to crack some of those good old Scottish jokes which were probably being told before the Ingle in the days when Montrose was leading the Macdonalds to Inverlochy.

"TWIRP."

AT THE GAYETY

The show at the Gayety this week is one of the real old time Burlesque shows. The principal characters are Ed Jordan, Elsie Raynor, the Gilda Gray of Burlesque, Burt Fay is a funny little comedian and is an excellent partner for Jordan.

The performance is full of hilarious incidents, catchy tunes and skits. It is exclusively for the purpose of those who are in need of a good laugh and those who wish to see good dancing. Elsie Raynor proved a great success, being brought back (time after time) in her feature numbers. Burt Fay showed his ability at step dancing when she did a difficult dance on elongated shoes and it was very well accepted. Novelty dances by Matthew and Mark were exceptionally well done.

The chorus is one of the best that the followers of burlesque have seen here this year, there being very little lacking in the way of costumes as well as personality to show them off. They prove themselves very versatile at all times when called upon.

GREAT TRUTHS

Five Addresses will be given in

THE GOSPEL TESTIMONY HALL

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BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB

PRACTICE TO-DAY

4.45 P.M.

PEATE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

the present time," it was pointed out. "The public still regards mental patients as fools. A cured person loses prestige. The current idea is that a mental hospital is a kind of prison."

It is unfortunate that mental cases reach the psychiatrist only when they are fully developed. In its early stages the case is in the hands of the general practitioner, who at present has very little knowledge of this subject. Patients are really afraid of mental hospitals.

In the future with medical men having a better training in psychiatry, Dr. Slight believed that conditions would improve. However the public must be caused to change its attitude towards mentally affected people.

The speaker lamented the small staff in most mental hospitals. In the Verdun hospital, with about 800 patients, there is one doctor for over 100 patients.

The usual case report was read at the beginning of the meeting, followed by a general discussion. Refreshments were served.

Notices

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at the residence of Mr. J. M. S. Carroll, 547 Lansdowne Ave. Westmont, where papers will be given by H. B. Lande and H. C. Rold on "History of Railways" and "Nationalization of Railways."

TRACK REFUNDS

The following have not turned in their keys to Albert at the Stadium—Springs, K. Brown, Schottenfeld, A. Watt. The following still have their combinations: Hands, F. T. Brown, Thompson, Pelletier. The Refund on these latter is \$1.25. Get it, Christmas is coming. Albert is there afternoons until 5 o'clock.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20. Non-members of the Cercle Francais will be admitted at a charge of 40 cents, to cover catering expenses, members free. All men who have not yet paid their fees are asked to see the treasurer, K. Brown, in the Arts Building, or hand their fees to any member of the executive immediately.

ARTS '30

All the basketball squad must be present at 6.15 in the gym for the game against Dent. I.

CHESS CLUB

The "C" team will meet the Telephone Chess Club on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The following members are requested to be present: Gold, Wiener, Hyams, Balleney, Plimenoff, White, Berger, Aber, Shapiro.

COMMERCIAL'S LUNCHEON

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society in the form of a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday Dec. 14th. Tickets may be obtained from the class presidents or from H. H. Warren.

SCIENCE '30

The following men please turn out for basketball against Science '31 at 6.15: Godfrey, O'Connell, Hartney, Stohar, Carberry, Franc's, Edey, Bernstein, Ogilvie.

ARTS '30

All those who have ordered class pictures or would like to do so must have their order in and paid for by Wednesday noon. Ken Norris, Allan Calder and Bob McDonald are taking orders.

The picture will be with one of the above mentioned in the Arts Reading Room between 10, 11, and 12 o'clock lectures.

GLEE CLUB

There will be an organization meeting at 5.15 this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union. All interested turn out.

CLASS PICTURE

Commerce '28 picture to be taken Wednesday Dec. 14th, at 12 noon on Arts Building steps.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of this club will be Arts Bldg., on Thursday, Dec. 15th, at 8.15 p.m. Q. W. Boss, B.A., and E. Leithman, Arts '28, will speak on "Who owns Canada?—The Economic Interpretation of Foreign Investment." All students in Economics are invited to attend.

Tuesday December 13th

6.15 p.m. Girl's Gym. Sci I vs. Sci. II G. D. O. Jones.

7.15 p.m. Girls Gym. Com I vs. Phar I E. N. Rhodes.

6.30 p.m. Boy's Gym Dent I vs Arts II R. I. McCabe.

7.30 p.m. Boy's Gym. Arts I vs. Med I E. N. Rhodes.

Thursday, December 15th.

6.15 p.m. Girl's Gym Com II vs Med II G. D. O. Jones.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will all those who intend to play hockey this season sign the list on the R.V.C.A.A. Notice Board as soon as possible.

COSTUMES FOR IOLANTHE

All women in the chorus of Iolanthe are reminded to come to 3454 University St. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today to get material for their costumes from Muriel Ball. Instructions for the making will also be given.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball in the R.V.C. Hall today at five o'clock. All players must be out on time. Undergrads are expected to turn out and cheer for their teams.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Key-purse and locker-keys nos. 712 and 263. Will greatly appreciate return of same to Bill Gentleman of Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who found a notebook yesterday, in the smoking room or freshman library of the Arts Building, please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

On the campus, a brown covered Latin Dictionary. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, at the Arts Building, addressed to M. Helliger.

FOUND

Slide rule marked "Gordon Cape". Owner may find same at Bill Gentleman's office.

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